

#### THINGS BELONG WHERE THEY BELONG NOT ELSEWHERE

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and out-of-character. It's too bad.

A farm is not a park. A meadow is not a lawn. An orchard is not an arboretum. A potato patch is not a flower garden. Parks and lawns and arboretums are all right in a city or its suburbs, where real farms and real meadows and real orchards would be out of place. Yet is have heard of an old farm house which once stood in a parden of old-fashioned hollyhocks and tigger-lilies and fire-pinks and early potatoes and lettuce and asparagus and so forth, with a surrounding of fruit trees, apples and pears and cherries and plums. That poor house has now been "remodelled" till it is an eruption of gables and "loggias" and towers and dormers. The hollyhocks and fire-pinks have been dug out and the potatoes and cabbages relegated to poorer land, which is, however, out of sight. The fruit trees have been uprooted and their places filled with imported shrubs and trim foliage plants in ordered borders, with a few young maples and elms, which the new city bred owner remembers are allowed in the city as shade trees.

City development along city lines is or should be the end of city residents. Country development along country lines is or should be the end of country lines is or should be the end of country people. Some things for our good we may learn from the city. Some things for their good city dwellers might learn of us. But when either one of us sets out to imitate and copy the other, merely for the sake of doing as that other does, then we cease to act reasonably and lower ourselves to the level of the imitative ape or the repeating parrot.

The way to make country life better is to make it more consonant with the country order: not to attempt a slavish following of the city.

You can't make a white pine into a peach tree by any sort of pruning or training. All you can do is to spoil what might otherwise have been a good pine.

Do not waste any sympathy on the poor mule. He is neither a has-been nor a candidate for that class. He, like the horse, is not suffering any setback as a result of the advent of the automobile. The long-eared animal seems only to have come into the heyday of his popularity, if we may judge from the price he brings on the market. Evidently his prosperity will not depend for artificial support on the advertising he might derive from Champ Clark's heralded promise to drive a span of Missouri mules up Pennsylvania avenue. It rests upon something more substantial.

The mule is more in demand today than it has been at any time since the Boer war, when the demand surpassed all regords. But in price he has far outstripped the Boer war days. Mules are from 30 to 40 per cent. higher today than they have been in ten years, and according to the kansas City Star, a mule of fourteen and one-half hands that could be bought on the Kansas City market during the South African war at from \$70 to \$105. today brings from \$185 to \$210. Evidently the automobile, popular as if has become for hauling purposes, and the motor, popular as it is for propelling farm machinery heretofore driven or pulled by mules, have failed to undermine the mule's stability. They may not have increased it, but something has—Omaha Bee.

A Long Ways Round.

The Kentucky viver at Jackson, Ky., runs more than five miles to advance lixty feet. How it must appeal to the versee congressional orator.—Boston Record.

## LETTERS FROM TWO STATES.

### TOLLAND COUNTY

Parients Return from Hospital—Clo Ing Exercises of School Term

Miss Annie Griffing came home from Willimantic on account of measles.

Closing Exercises.

There will be exercises in the prepaction of Friday afternoon, the programme being as follows: Recitation, Olive Tucker; comical reading, Ethel Hills, recitation, Karl Links; composition ports Post; composition, Annie Deasy;

#### SOUTH WILLINGTON

Rev. Dr. Coats to Conduct Special Services—Gift for William H. Nich-

A vote will be taken in Sunday school next Sunday to decide whether the school will meet at ten o'clock in the forestoon for the ensuing six months, or wait until the close of the preaching service at 12 o'clock.

Scarcity of Water.

There is still a scarcity of water in many places. A number of wells about town are still dry, and in some instances cattle have to be driven to the brooks for water.

Men the Entertainers.

The gentlemen of the whist club entertained their wives and ladies at Yeoman's hall last Tuesday evening an accellent supper was forved the event proved a social success.

First Selectman S. B. West has been spending a week with friends in Boston and Providence.

### MASHAPAUG

Vacation Begins-Alonzo Ferry Selli Out Livery Business.

School in district No. 4 is closed to Bluebirds and robins seen during the past week denote the coming of spring.

Retires from Business.

Alonzo Ferry has sold at auction his entire livery and feed stable, four horses, wagons, harness and robes. Mr. Ferry will retire from business and soon move to Springfield, Mass. He has been in the livery business 24 years, coming from Stafford, Conn. Mrs. P. C. Hollingworth has returned, after spending a few weeks with telatives in Providence, R. I., and Fall River, Mass.

Master John Thompson is confined to the house with a bad ankle. He rouldn't rut wood fas tenough, so he tried the axe on his foot.

Peter Dion jast week Wednesday while in the woods hauling out, had a log fall on his leg, crushing it badly.

#### BOLTON

Birch Mountain School Closed-Had But One Pupil.

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Wells L. Phelps of Springfield spent Sunday with his son, J. Wesson Phelps. Miss Viola Howell has been spending a few days in Rockville.

School in the Birch Monntain district has been closed, as the number of pupils has been growing less, until when Mrs Orrin Lee moved with her children to Manchester there pemained but one pupil. The teacher, Miss Viola Olson, has secured another appointment, in Moosup, and began her new duties there last Monday.

Mrs. James Devlin of South Manchester is ill with pneumonia. Her mother, Mrs. Joseph Hebenstreet, and sister, Miss Annie Hebenstreet, have been spending some time with her.

Mrs. E. H. Warfield spent Sunday in Hartford.

#### GURLEYVILLE

#### STAFFORD

Mrs. W. A. Tucker of Vernon spent Sunday and Monday with her daughter. Mrs. A. D. Palmer.

Members of Echo grange attended a meeting of the order at Warrenville Wednesday evening.

The Mrs. Ennice Freeman house, near the Baptist church, is undergoing general repairs.

On account of sickness and bad weather the regular Thursday evening prayer meeting was omitted last week. Willis P. Wildes, Jr., and Albert Warren have the measies.

Mr. and Mrs. Paliner are not receiving. Elsa J., the youngest, has scarlet fever, though in very mild form.

The parsonage is still empty.

#### EAST WILLINGTON

### WASHINGTON COUNTY, R.L.

USQUEPAUGH. Church Bedication Set for April 12th-Grange Meeting.

risiting in Providence, has returned home.

Mrs. Fanny Bicknell has gone to Hillsdale to care for Mrs. George S. James, who has bronchitis. Mrs. Mary Harvey has been spending a few days with Mrs. James.

Mrs. Elden Wells and daughter, who have been visiting at Gideon Palmer's, hisvo-returned home.

Gideon Palmer's family are moving this week from Hope Valley.

Annie E. Kenyon apent Sunday with Miss Carmen Andrews at Slocum's.

A. B. Sweet of Slocum is spending a few days at Dr. Kenyon's.

Miss Mary Sherman of Davisville is visiting Mrs. I. M. Kenyon.

Meeting of Grange.

The grange met in the church vestry Thursday evenins.

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Amos H. Kenyon spent Saturday and Sunday at his home here.

Erroll Wilcox of Kingston spent Sunday with relatives in this village.

Mrs. E. B. Sheldon and daughter spent Monday at Hope Vallay.

Flora M. Kenyon and children spent Saturday and Sunday at Wyoming, returning home Monday,

J. C. Cahoone of Wakefield spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Ida M. Kenyon.

### ROCKVILLE Centerville Mills Starts Up After Un-dergeing Repairs—Notes.

Deacon D. J. Lambert of Apponaug preached at the S. D. B. church here last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Crandall and daughter and Fred Balley of Hope Valley visited here on Saturday.

Orrin G. Woodmansee has been the guest of his brother, George, in New York. york.

Mrs. Mary F. Burdick is quite ill with rheumatism,
Mrs. J. P. Greens is recovering from an attack of tonsilitis.

E. R. Bitgood's sawmill has been set up on the wood lot of Herbert Burdick at Moscow, where the pine tlinher is being cut.

Miss Lens Saunders has been confined to her home the past week with a severe cold and sore throat.

Centerville mill, which has been shut down a few days, to have the flume repaired, is again running.

#### WEEKAPAUG.

Charlestown Grange to Reorganize-

The Ocean View W. C. T. U. will meet March 29 at the home of Mrs. C. A. Loofboro. This meeting will be a peace meeting, with Mrs. Loofboro as superintendent of this department. The Club of Ten met at the home of Mrs. Oliver Gavitt Thursday afternoon.

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parker of
Hartford have been the guests of Mrs.
John Maxon for a few days.

Mr. Spooner of Narragansett has
been in this vicinity trying to reorganize the grange, which was formerly known as the Charlestown
strange, A meeting will be held Thursday evening at the home of Ethan
Pendietown for that purpose.

Leon W. Bliven has launched his
power boat, The Hornet. This is the
first power boat in the Quenochontaug
pond so far this season.

The Week's Visitors-Sawmill Moved Belle Sunderland of Lafayette, R. L., was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. G. B. Reynolds, last Sunday.

Leander M. Barber is visiting his son. Howard C. Barber of New York, during a week.

Q. P. Bates is a sufferer from muscular rheumatism,

Mrs. William T. Barber, who has been ill a month from indigestion, is improving.

Barber & Reynolds have moved their awmill from Woody Hill to Liberty, West Greenwich.

AICHMOND -Various Topics of Local Interest.

Ching Suys Light with Life:

After all, the plague now devastating parts of China seems to bring its recompense. Fear of its terrors has overridden the ancient superstition about burning the bodies of the dead and led the Chinese to take this sensible precaution against creater spread of the malady. Torches are being applied to piles of corpses.

Undoubtedly this is sanitary and the beat possible way of disposing of the bodies. It is like "wading through slaughter to a throne to shut the gates of mercy on mankind," but even plagues that kill millions of human beings may have a civilizing influence. It is too bad China did not learn the lesson before, when former maladies were ravishing its land, but it is a great thing she has even now swakened.

Eyes blinded by centuries of ignor-

Eyes blinded by centuries of ignorance and superstition must be very blind eyes. They cannot be expected to open under the spell of any ordinary influence. But gradually China has been dropping her scales for many years, and when the nation, with its 400.000,000 people is fully awake, civilization will experience such upheavail of energy as to feel that all it expended in the effort of arousing China has been returned at compound interest.—Omaha Bee.

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The boy too often has seen his own father "kill for sport," pretty robins, squirrels and qualt and he thinks it brave to shoot somebody's cat or harnless kitten. The "sport" that means death to some living creature is hard to reconcile with Christian tenderness and manhood.

Statistics gathered in England prove that the child taught kindness to animals does not easily drift into the criminal class.

Bands of Mercy are good—the more the better: hiws by states making humane education compulsory in the schools are excellent; a Sanday set apart by church and Sunday schools for humane instruction is far-reaching in its results; but nothing takes the place of the parent.

Who can ever forget the picture of the little daughter of England's beloved preacher, Rev. Charles Kingsley, opening her hand and showing him "this delightful worm!"

Only a child who had seen her distinguished father care for a pair of

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But the English system has worked so well, as a whole, that no change of a more radical character is proposed than to fix a time of compulsory retirement, with provision, however, for suspension of the rule in the case of judges, of approved competence and character, whose further service would be of manifest advantage.—Philadelphia Record.

Copies of the rebuke addressed by Gov. Colquit to the legislature of Texas might be sent with equal justi-

## NERVES Scott's Emmission

the same as babies. Babies can't take care of themselves, nor can

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